## CHILDREN ENJOY YULETIDE PARTY

Rotary Club Disperses Xmas Spirit and Presents to 2,000

rice B. Hanford, veteran of the judge. V. Keith's Theater yesterday e, ", noon, though his career has that thousands of words.

h a and, whose parts run more to reged , was made up nearer in the ole of Falstaff or Bluff King Hal. fe wore the red suit and white beard of Santa Claus. His audience consisted of several hundred waifs from District orphan asylums, the first contingent of 2,000 to be guests of the theater and the Rotary Club, of

acters to the lounge, where they were served from a huge Christmas tree.

Whitwell, Ralph Lee, Dana Lincoln, Joseph Berberich, John McLaughlin, George O'Connor, Ed Stock, Val Rids-dale, Arthur May, "Doc" Casteel, John Newbold and Gardiner Johnson. Ushers of the theater worked over-

time for nearly a week doing up the huge packages of sweets and toys which were given to each child.

There will be similar parties at the theater this afternoon and tomorrow.

2:30 p. m.; Children's Hospital, 3:30; Foundling's Home, 4:15.

Children of colored schools were given an entertainment last night in liberty Hut, Pennsylvania avenue

tonight at the gymnasium of Com-munity Club No. 8, 918 Tenth street northwest, in charge of Miss Ruth Jane Bauske.

Tomorrow night, at the same place, here will be a "circus stunt" party

night for men in uniform. A party for colored men, both in and out of uniform, will be held at Georgia Avenue Community Center

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Christmas

monthly fruit and nut fund for Christmas for the wounded soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

#### **SOUTH IRISH LEADERS** OPPOSED TO NEW BILL

changed.

dieton, their chief leader.

The Sinn Fein chieftains agree that in Ireland. nothing short of a republic will satisfy them and they believe that the bill proposd by Lloyd George will not be-

Dr. Kuno, director of the Hamburg-mier's proposals is ambiguity as to how the boundaries of northeastern



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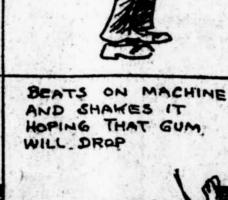
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## **'HOME RULE" PLAN** - SPURNED BY IRISH

PUSHES ROD WITH

INCREASING VIOLENCE

AND A GREAT CLATTER

Lloyd George Proposals Against Sinn Fein Fail to Satisfy Either Unionists or Nationalists.

(Continued from First Page.) ment such as prevails in the Dominion of Canada, offered to Ireland.

stitution," advocated Mr. Henderson. prime minister spoke, although sev-"The present proposals must be re- eral members interrupted with cries. (Unionists). claring separation of Ireland from recapitulating the troubles of Ireland

the empire would not be considered. in past centuries and deprecating proposed by Lord Northcliffe in his London Times. Like Northeliffe's, it ous," the premier declared, and a man

new plan, declared it would rest with the Irish people themselves whether they desired union instead of the nion, Bureau of Engraving and bicameral system. The consent of required, he said, and in order to offer a greater inducement to union the government proposed that certain additional taxing powers should be intrusted to the Irish Parliament when the union was accomplished. Basis of Proposals.

The basis of Lloyd George's proposals is for two legislative bodiesone for Ulster and one for the rest of Ireland-with a council to be searmy and navy.

The customs and excise services would be retained by the imperial breathless with suhprise," it was de- parliament, the premier stated, but clared, but conditions now have when Ireland was united it would be open to the imperial parliament to consider whether united Ircland from Ulster a settement of the prob- The premier, said the bill would contain clauses protecting the rights opposed to the scheme, according to of minorities. The postal service the immediate adherents of Lord Mid- would not be transferred, he added. until there was a single parliament

Ambiguous as to Ulster.

The government, he said, proposed to give the Irish government the advantage of all duties and taxes raise in excess of a fair contribution to the imperial services, and a free gift, in LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The German addition, to finance the development

sidy of 500,000,000 marks to rebuild As the crux of the Irish situation, the German merchant marine, accord- when viewed with regard to home rule ing to an Exchange Telegraph dis- as a possible solution, is Ulster, the patch from Geneva today, quoting outstanding weakness of the pre-

Ireland would be settled for legisla-tive purposes. The premier rejected several proposals—first, that the whole of Ulster should form a unit; second, county option; third, that the six northeastern counties should form a single unit, all on the same ground. that solid sections of the population would be left under a government hey disliked.

Commons was packed with visitors when Lloyd George appeared to ex-plain his heraided Irish plan. Many lords, prominent Irish leaders and diplomats were present. Ambassador Davis, of the United States, was in the diplomatic section.

Secret Service men subjected all persons entering the parliament building to close scrutiny, challanging many to identify themselves. It had been feared an outbreak might occur while the premier was speaking. There was no demonstration of by most of the papers. "Let Ireland work out her own con- consequence, however, while the

to his subject. He spent half an hour Lloyd George was emphatic in de- going over the preliminary ground. Lloyd George's proposals bear a outrages which have marked British rule in Erin.

"Ireland never was more prosperis dubbed a "United States of Ire- in the audience yelled: "Yes, and nationalism never was stronger." Several members drowned beckler with cries of "Hear!" The premier continually referred to

the United States for precedents of Britain's course of action in Ireland. the British Parliament would not be Great Britain will not tolerate complete Irish independence or secession. Lloyd George emphasized, declaring any move to separate Ireland from the empire would be fought with the same spirit the Northern States in America manifested when they opposed the South's attempt to secede rom the Union. He admitted Ireland "never was so

lienated from British rule as at present," but said any severance from he kingdom would be fatal to both. Decries Attack on French. Only one reference was made to the

ecent attack upon Viscount French. ord lieutenant of Ireland, in Dublin. The premier characterized it as one of the most foolish in the history of political crime. The premier then proceeded to ex-

plain his home rule plan, with the two parliaments and provision for a council, or national assembly, to be made up of representatives from both of the bodies. The national assembly would be presided over by the Each of the sectional assemblie:

vould bear its own expenses. The representation of Ireland a Westminster, he announced, would be reduced under the proposed measare to forty members, as in the act of

The premier said that the Irish conribution to the imperial services wa estimated at \$90,000,000 annually. joint exchequer board would settle the rate of contribution for the fu ture and the question of taxable ca pacity. It was proposed to place \$5. 000,000 at the disposal of each of th two parliaments to cover the initial

#### BRITISH PRESS DOUBTS SUCCESS OF IRISH BILL

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Predictions that he new proposals for Irish homule, outlined by Premier Lloye George in the House of Commons yes erday, would not prove acceptable to Il factions were made by some ewspapers today.

The Irish Times, of Dublin, declarthat, if the bill were enacted "Engand must impose it upon a resisting

Advices from Dublin said that leadrs of various political parties had ken an unfavorable attitude towar he new measures. The Nationalists ar that partitioning the country ay create chaos and discord. The nionists are also said to be against

Situation Critical.

"The situation is more critical here an any one in England can possibly agine," telegraphed Ambrose Lamrt, the Dublin correspondent of the 'aily Express, a strong Unionist "Ireland is in a state of or-

the rest of Ireland. "Since England refuses to countenance secession it must grant reform with both hands," said the paper. The London evening newspapers,

while criticising several features of the bill, some of them even impungning the government's sincerity, generally regarded the premier's plan as the best yet devised without giving Ireland absolute independence. Complete freedom is called "unthinkable"

pened to the allies' cause during the war if Ireland had been free." "He does not consider there would have been no such danger if Ireland had been not merely free but friendsaid the Daily Herald. "It is a proud boast indeed that the 40,000,000 people of England are prepared to use their overwhelming might to re-

fuse self-determination to the little nation of Ireland." The parliamentary correspondent of he Morning Post took the view that the new bill would not satisfy either the Irish nationalists nor the Ulster unionists. He expressed the opinion hat changes would be made in it.

"This family quarrel has been a disgrace to our national family long nough," said the Daily Mirror, "If this attempt fails we must go at it again until it is settled." "That the new bill will share the

fate of its predecessors is more than probable," hazarded the Daily Graph-Only Way Out.

The Chronicle said that "all oppo-

ition must be discounted in advance. 'or it is only in this way that a just and workable plan could be achieved for Ireland."

"The supreme value of his speech vas the fact that the premier refuses o blink at the facts," said the Tele-"The settlement proposal raph. nust commend itself to every one as

It is in "honest endeavor conceived vith the single aim of ministering or the good of Ireland, while mainaining unity of the empire," in the pinion of the Daily Mail, which char cterized the premier's plan as "beter than any previous governmen as submitted.'

Advises Bold Policy. Lloyd George "struck a note which or a long time, he has failed t trike," the Times said, characterizing

he premier's statement as "not unorthy of his great office. "The government should go forwar oldly," the Times concluded.

The Daily Express says the Sini ein will never accept the scheme. "It is absurd to negotiate any set lement with the Sinn Fein," the pa er adds, "and there is no one els with whom to deal. When the gov rnment vindicates the law-and no intil then, we may find circumstances n which home rule may be presse orward without the certainty of tinous failure."

The Daily News says the measur ives Ireland "greater autonomy tha the has every enjoyed since she los ter own parliament. This offer should ot be rejected offhand."

#### NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA AND NEARBY VIRGINIA

Washington Times Bureau, 703 King Street ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 23 .- The nystery surrounding the disappearnce of Kenneth Springman, the

young driver of a bread truck, who has been missing for nearly three weeks, was cleared up this morning when Mrs. Spring pan, the wife of th missing man, told a reporter for The 'imes that he was alive and had been located in some city in the South. Mrs. Springman stated that she had received her information from he husband's father, who had stated that the missing man was either in

The Manchester Guardian sees the man, the missing man's father, lives gone after her husband. Mr. Springpossibility of the Premier's plan heal- at Lorton, Va., and could not be ing the breach between Ulster and reached today.

L. Oscar Lynn, an engineer at the plant of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, died at his home, 727 South Lee street, yesterday. He leaves a widow and one son, Kyle Lynn. His remains were taken to

The Daily Herald, the Labor Party Lyceum Hall, on Duke street, last mouthpiece, prodded the premier for evening. There was a Christmas tree his fear "of what might have hap- and presents for all the members After the meeting refreshments were served. The council will give a dance at the Elks' Hall, on Prince Street next Friday evening.

> A meeting of the Civic Bureau o the Chamber of Commerce was held at the rooms of the chamber last evening. The matter of the poor tele phone service in Alexandria was discussed. All the members of the Chamber of Commerce who have trouble with the telephone are requested to make out a written report and present it to the meeting, so it can e transmitted to the committee which has this matter in hand. Other matters discussed was the

need of new traffic laws for Alexandria, the certification of the city laws, the poor gas now being served onsumers by the city, and the inadejuate facilities at the Union Station The Alexandria Community Service

last evening presented "The Revue of 1919" before an audience which filled the opera house. Those in the cast were Bernard Hamilton, Bill Roand, John Arnold, Harry Hinken, Clarence Sutton, Vernon Webster, McKinley Cornell and John Bergin. The stage director as Gordon Phil-

The public and private schools of clexandria closed this afternoon for he Christmas holidays. They will eopen on Monday, January 5. The public schools had one continuous session today, closing about 1 p. m. he Episcopal Theological Seminary f Virginia and the Episcopal High chool, near this city, closed last Satrday and will reopen on January 5.

The work of erecting the Communty Christmas Tree is in progress toay at the corner of Queen and Vashington streets. The tree will be n charge of the Alexandria Comnunity Service, with A. D. Brockett, hairman, and the following commit-James Bayne, J. M. Duncan, drs. R. F. Downham, S. B. Fowler, Capt. George Evans, T. C. Howard, drs. D. J. Howell, U. S. Lambert, Mrs. M. Jones, Miss Rose MacDonald and rank S. Marsh. The tree will be illuminated every

ight during Christmas week and tonorrow evening at 7:30 a consolidatd choir, made up of members from different churches in this city, il gather around the tree and sing 'hristmas carols.

Liberty Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., eld a meeting at their hall on north olumbus street last evening. Bustess of a routine nature was trans-

It is announce, that in the future or the accommodation of the chiren who attend the Alexandria High chool at the corner of West and ameron streets, that the 8:20 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. electric trains will stop n front of the high school building. This will be a great help to many f the pupils who live at the other nd of the city, and have now to walk ver a mile to attend school.

The Virginia Shipbuilding Corporaion announces that they will p y heir employes on Christmas Eve an o allow the men to cash their checks he banks o fthe city have agreed to keep open from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. on

A meeting of Alexandria Coun-No. 627, Royal Arcanum, will be held Alabama or Georgia, she did not at 7:30 this evening. All me bers are anized eruption. Anything may hap- know which. "I understand that they urged to be present as business of pen to anybody at any time. People are trying to hush the matter up," importance is to be transacted.

## By BRIGGS ANARCHIST ARK TO LAND AT FINLAND

Transport Will Drop Radicals a Helsingfors or Hango, Reports State.

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eds. most of whom are radical Bel shevists, are certain of being dumped in the territory controlled by Trotaky and Lenine, and not in anti-Bolshevist regions, where their lives would be in

#### SECOND ANARCHIST ARK **DUE TO SAIL NEXT WEEK**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Hundreds of rounded up in various parts of the country will be rushed to Ellis Island for deportation during the next week, it was learned from reliable sources

With the Buford—the so-called "Soviet Ark"—new three days at sea "Soviet Ark"—new three days at sea with her cargo of 249 undesirables, it is understood that preparations are to begin at once for the sending of a second ship. Whether it will go to Russia or to some other European country is not known.

The families of the deported merare to be sent out of the country to enable them to join their husband and fathers.

and fathers.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of avenue, who condemned the deporta-tion of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, and their 247 fellow radi-cals, may be summoned before the House Committee on Immigration to give his views. In a sermon, Dr Grant compared the Buford to the Mayflower, and the deportees to the pilgrims.

Abarchists' Attorney Complains. Harry Weinberger, attorney for nany of the deported radical, was oud in his complaint because families of some of those deported had been ski on the police blotter is the word left behind. He also objected to the "Profiteer." rule prohibiting relatives seeing deortees except through a wire screen

hildren of aliens already sent out came hysterical.

ation with you on behalf of Mrs. tosa Orodovsky, wife of Marcus Orolowsky, one of the deported allena ut no reply to the request that she be allowed to accompany her husband vas received by me. How soon may she expect to be deported?

Demaine's funeral rooms and will be shipped to Manassas, Va., tomorrow she expect to be deported?

Asks Ample Notice.

"On behalf of other wives and children whom I now represent, many of Columbus, held a meeting at the Lyceum Hall, on Duke street, last d as soon as possible. I herewith ap-ply that the Government inform me immediately as to its plan in reference o them. Also I desire at least two veek's to one month's notices of the tate of the deporting so that they may arange for the sale of their furniture and leases, and arrange for the obtaining of suitable clothing. "According to the press rioting of

at the barge office, Elelis Island. Many of those wives saw their husbands once or not more than twice in two

weeks, through wire screens. "I herewith again request that wives and children be allowed to see their husbands and fathers without the wire screen, and that they be allowed ful opportunity to provide whatever necessities may be required by those to be deported, and that in future, wives and children who desir to accompany their husbands and fathers be allowed to do so."

Local Federal officers said the matter of sending the families of deportees back with them had already been taken up and probably would be favorably acted upon soon, pos-siby before the next batch is de-

#### **RED SYMPATHIZERS RIOT** AT PIER OF "SOVIET ARK"

Custom Officials and Police Battle Meb Which Tried to "Rush" Battery Park.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Rioting broke out at Battery Park when confessed anarchists who have been 200 friends and sympathisers, both men and women, of the 249 anarchists deported on the transport Buford, stormed the Government barge office.

Coast guardsmen, custom efficials and policemen battled for thirty minutes with the mob. The trouble started when the "red" sympathiners were refused permission to visit Ellis Island to ascertain whether friends and relatives who were being detained there had been sent out upon the co-called "Soviet Ark."

Before sun-up Laclede's three hundred, wearing their Sunday clothes, headed by Mayor Ed Alien were down at the little red station watching trains come in. While they stamped about in the snow and cold or gathered there had been sent out upon the control of the station watching trains come in. While they stamped about in the snow and cold or gathered there had been sent out upon the control of the should be station watching trains come in. While they stamped about in the snow and cold or gathered there had been sent out upon the control of the should be station watching trains come in. While they stamped about in the showing coal stove inside, they listened to old timers the control of the should be should be

hen she drove her fist through a late-glass window. -She was arrested.

#### LOVE PROFITEER FALLS INTO ARMS OF POLICE

Three "Gorilla-like" Suitors Pay Her Traveling Expenses in Sad Mail Order Courtship.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 23 .- Opposite the name of Bable Lewanday-

Miss Lewandawski reached Vancouver Sunday from Detroit. She in-Veinberger sent the following letter quired for Jack Sullivan, saying she o Commissioner of Immigration Cam- had come to marry him, the climax of

a mail-order courtship. "As attorney for some of the wives | When Sullivan hove into sight the f deported aliens, I herewith in- lady burst into violent tears. Three uire if the Government has any de- other suitors appeared, all saying they inite plan at this time in reference had sent Bable \$125 for expenses to o the deportation of these wives and Vancouver. Miss Lewandawski be-

The quartet had her arrested.

## STEAMER SAVED SINCE

he entrance to Delaware bay, and Hawkins, 445 Tenth street northwest, he danger of disaster has passed, Castleman suffered a slight cut on coording to Navy Department mes-

ages today. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca he Princess May were picked up by he Lenape and relayed here. The ast radio said the ship was out of large on the box on the box on the box on the box.

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Advt. wives of deported aliens took place langer.

TO LACLEDE FOLKS

General Pershing's Welcome by Townsmen of Missouri Will Be Notable Tribute.

LACLEDE, No., Dec. 23.-Laclede valted early today for "Johnnie" to come Marching home.

Feted by European crowned heads, henored by Congress and acclaimed throughout the land, Gen. John J. Pershing is coming back to his home folks today as plain "Johnnie." Rank and glory will be forgotten

and the simple "glad to see you, Johnnie," Laclede will extend today. Pershing will eat fried chicken, doughnuts, applepie and cookies with the home town folks.

Decorators last night finished work of stringing bunting, flags and other, decorations from telegraph poles, over the signs and across the fronts of village stores.

Everybody Up Early.

ing did when he was just a boy about town. And Pershing, judging from these historians, was a regular boy. Bicycles, phaetons, gigs, automobiles and pedestrians cluttered the roads into Laclede before dawn.

Big Crowds Come. The crowd along the roads was like that coming to the annual county fair, and instead of prize squabs or

apples, they carried flags and pic-tures of Pershing. Laclede's one pus-ale was where to put them. The town's hotel burned last week. Uncle Al Hall, who used to tell Pershing ghost stories, is the most interested in Pershing's return. "I hope he brings me a pint of that St. Louis likker," he said.

#### THREE SLIGHTLY HURT IN MINOR ACCIDENTS

While alighting from an automobile near Seventh and G streets northwest, yesterday, Mrs. Sadie Burton, of Silof the country, and plans in reference of the country of the co

Myer Fox, sixteen years old, 629 Second street northwest, was slightly injured yesterday when the blcycle he was riding was struck by a street car of the Capital Traction Company

the face, but refused hospital treat-

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which Roland S. Robbins, manager of

the house, is president. Falters In Prologue. Thought of the meaning of one afterroon of real luxury and merriment to children who faced sadness much of their lives, caused him to falter in the prologue written for the occasion. He soon recovered, however, and the children a few moments later followed the good saint and a procession of eld English Christmas char-

Other Rotarians who shared in the pleasant work of preparing the party were C. Fred Cook, Ed Graham, W. A. Leetch, John Brawner, Charles Speich "Bishop" Warner, Arthur Finigan Charles Semmes, "Gil" Grosvenor, Will Hoge, George Sacks, Oliver George, Henry Castens, Will Ham, Frank Weller, Charlie O'Neill, Ar-thur Zamp, Bill McReynolds, George

Pertable Entertainment. The Community Service traveling theater started yesterday on a sched ule of three entertainments a day for the benefit of poor childreen. Yesterday the attractive stage on wheels stopped in Shott's alley, at Noel House and at St. Vincent's. Today's route includes the Home for Children,

and Seventh street, in charge of Miss Jesephine Wormley, director of muste in the colored schools. There will be a Christmas party

for giris away from home. Open house is held every night at Every Girls' club room, 1408 Pennsylvania At Community Club No. 5 a Christmas party will be held tomorrow

party at the hall, 606 E street northwest, tonight. The Rev. Peter Gilday. of the Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. Local No. 2, of the Plate Printers' Frinting, has voted to double its

# pital, and Naval Hospital.

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 23 .- A canvass lected by them as a connecting link. of political leaders today showed that They would control all local matters, 'no one in the south of Ireland is par- the premier said, and all machinery ticularly struck by the premier's out- for maintenance of law and order, exline of the new home rule proposals cept the higher judiciary and the in the House of Commons yesterday. Introduction of such a bill four years ago, would have "made Ireland

The nationalists, or, at least, many of them, do not consider partition would have control of the customs. lem. She South Unionists are also

SHIP SUBSIDY IN GERMANY. government will shortly grant a sub- of the Irish parliament.

# DIAMONDS